More Skates Are Making This Sur Than Ever Before One Order for 35,000 Pairs and Many for 20,000 Pairs What Next Winter World Pairs What Next Winter's Styles and Prices Will Be.

The business of making skates has had an impetus this year that it has never had before Manufacturers and wholesalers are flooded with orders, and retailers are acting upon the supposition that next winter is to be an unusually long and cold one, with plenty of smooth ice. In former years an order for 10,000 pairs was considered almost phenome-nal; this summer one order has been received for 35,000 pairs, and orders for 20,000 pairs are common.

Skates are not made in this city, but all the olg makers have offices here. About one-half of the New York demand is supplied by Newark, N. J., and the remainder come from England, principally from Springfield, Mass. They are made in large quantities, but only on



CHARCOAL IRON SKATE-COSTS A QUARTER. the order of the wholesalers, who are supposed to be able to make a good guess of the number that will be required. This is not as hard a matter as it seems, for the wholesaler makes his estimates by the demand from retailers. The retailer must give his order in for the skates he will need in the following winter, or he is likely to find when cold weather comes that the supply is limited and the price high. This happens to some retailers nearly every year, but the wise ones move in time. Consequently a large demand for skates for next winter is not based upon a hazardous guess by the wholesalers that a great many will b required; it is a result of the united opinions thousands of retailers all over the country. and these thousands seem to be unanimous in the belief that the public will buy a great many pairs of skates next winter.



There is nothing suggestive of zero weather in the making of skates. A skate factory is always a hot place and noisy. Steel is principal material used, and this reaches the factory in bars, which are cut with heavy machinery into pieces weighing a little more than the prospective skate. Some of these pieces are welded, others cast, into the proper forms, and finishers chisel them down and polish sem. The simplest skates are made in six pr is, but some of the later and more complice od kinds have thirty parts.

Some improvements have been made in the material and workmanship of skates since ast year, and although the purchaser will have to pay as much this season as last h will get better skates for his money. This is particularly the case with the cheaper grades. The lowest-price skate in the market next winter will be the charcoal iron skate for 2 cents a pair. This skatells made entirely of metal, like the others, and the price includes a pair of heel plates. It is of cast metal, of course, but the quality has been greatly im



proved since last year. A handsome japan finish makes it look presentable, and it has substantial black straps. In contrast with this cheap skate that almost any boy can buy, is the ideal American club skate, made of the best selected stock, finely polished, diathe best selected stock, finely polished, dia-mond tood, engraved and plated, keyless, with plates of special quality and thickness, price \$15. This is a fancy article, and is the finest skate that can be bought, unless the purchaser goes into the tomfoolery of silver or gold mountings. It is also the highest priced, ex-cept that the corresponding style for ladies, having a russet grain leather heel guard, costs one dollar more. "American club" is not the brand of any particular manufacturer, but the

one dollar more. "American club" is not the brand of any particular manufacturer, but the name of a standard style. Between these two extremes skates of almost any quality and price may be had.

The club skate—it goes by various names in various places, such as American club, New York club, and so on—will be the favorite next winter, as it was last. More of this style are now a-making than any other. Good standard qualities will sell for \$5 a pair, for it so only the fancy styles that sell for \$5 a pair, for it so only the fancy styles that sell for \$15. This is considered the best pattern of skate yet made, having no straps, and being highly polished and nickel plated throughout. It is strong, light, and easily adjusted. Some qualities of this skate may be sold this year as low as \$1.50 a



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pair; but \$5 will buy good material and workmanship. Last year the heel guard was made of atcel, but this year it is generally made of stiff leather, which is thought to be better. The side lever is more popular this year than the key, as it sayes time.

Women's ankles have received due consideration from the skate makers since last winter. A woman's or girl's ankle is usually weaker than a man's, and it frequently needs some support. For this purpose an ankle support has been made, which is light, but effective, it is attached to the skate, and consists of a clamp that grasps the shoe heel in front and behind, elongated behind and curving to fit the heel of the shoe, then rising to the level of the heel of the shoe, then rising to the level of the heel of the shoe, then rising to allow a tree which reaches to the calf. The joint is adjusted to rigidity, its use being to allow a tree back ward or forward motion, but to prevent any sidewise "wabbling." To the upper har is fastened a strap two or three inches wide, which buckles around the ankle. This strap is sometimes praded, to make it more comfortable. The ankle support, including the nickel-plated skates to which it is attached, will sell for \$5.

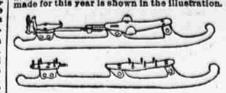
A good skate with tops of crucible steel and plates of cast steel is made for children this year, to sell for 40 cents. It will suit any style of shoe, being fastened with straps, and



the heel strap will make a sufficient support for weak ankles. The cushion support between the foot rest and the runner, which was used on some styles of skates last winter, has been considerably improved. It corresponds with the cushion tire of the bleyds increasing the speed and giving greater comfort.

The skate business grew into importance in this country about 1850. The club skate, in this primitive form, was first put upon the market in 1855; in its improved state it has become the standard skate of America. One firm in this city, and only one, can fill an order for 50,000 pairs of skates on the spot. The Star Skate Company of Halifax made a barrel of money in this country about ten years ago. They made the Star skate, price \$2.500—the first good skate to soil for a low price. But Germany soon began to flood the American market with cheap imitations of the club and star skates. Many small dealers were driven to the wall, and the manufacturers were compelled to reduce their prices. Frices fell 50 per cent, and the Germas imita-

report to \$1. The first business is released in one, the demand depending from the state of the weather. The been more failures in it, in the number snaged in it, than tobogs in hes grown to be a standard with akate degices. The style chiefly for this year is shown in the illustration.



TWO BACING STILES FOR 1894. Eight feet long. 18 inches wide, and shod with steel, the best make costs \$15. From this they go down to \$2—little three-foot long ones for mall box. small boys.

For fancy figure work, a handsome and sub-stantial skate is provided at a cost ranging

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between \$11 and \$15. furnished with a lattering ram at the toe. The higher priced ones have blades of special "rock" and thickness. The skate bag for next winter is made of chamois leather, and has two pockets—one for each skate. It will sell for 75 cents. Cheaper bags, in the same shape, but made of green bairs, will sell for 50 cents; and single pocket bags, made of cloth remnants, for 25 cents.

ANTIS HEARD A LITTLE BIRD.

And Now They Cry, " Where Are Our Off cers and Our Organization f

The leaders of the little scattered bands of anti-Tammany Democrats in this city are in a state of doubt and demoralization. They had heard a little bird sing that with the aid of the Federal Administration they were to be made the nucleus of a powerful Democratic local faction, and that the call for its organization would promptly follow the appointment of an anti-Tammany Collector of the Port in this city. Collector Kilbreth was appointed in July. since which time the antis have had their ears stretched until the length of those organs has occasioned jeering comment. The call has not been made, and Kempner, Grote, Blake, not been made, and Kempner, Grote, Blake, Dowling, Kunzenmann, Murray, and the rest of the anti-Tammany crowd are anxiously inquiring in the words of assorted statesmen whar they are at and whither they are tending. "What do you hear?" was the eager question that William F. Grote, who leads the maicentents in the Sixth district, put to a Sun reporter. "We're all at sea. There's nobody to lead, and we don't know what to do."

Assembly man Otto Kempner, in the exuberance of spring and youth, rushed into the field with an organization in the Seventh Assembly district, but there is no reserve organization to support him in his fight, which, it is said, will be confined to his own district if any is made.

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From present indications, there will be but one Democratic local ticket in the field this fall, unless independent candidates are run in districts like the Seventh and Tenth, where it is said to be the intention of Otto Kempner and Jacob Kunzenmann respectively to run for the Assembly. This being the case, it is predicted that Tammany Hall will make something like a clean sweep of the places to be filled, as the Republicans never were so poorly organized. Michard Croker went to his country home at Richfield Springs yesterday morning. When he returns he will call a meeting of the Tammany Hall Committee of Thirty for the purpose of fixing a date for the primaries and Assembly District Conventions to elect delegates to the State Convention at Saratoga.

A CHILD'S LIFE CRUSHED OUT. Killed by a Truck Carelessly Left in the

George Alexander Parks, a four-year-old boy, of 434 Eleventh avenue, was crushed about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon between a telegraph pole and the hind wheel of a wagon pelonging to Frazee & Co., feed merchants of

Eleventh avenue and Thirty-third street.
The driver, Hugh Reilly of 213 East Fortieth street, drove the truck up to the corner of Eleventh avenue and Thirty-seventh street and got off to get a drink, telling William Ga

and got off to get a drink telling William Galoon, 11 years old, of 426 Eleventh avenue, to take the team and wagon to the stables. As soon as the horses stopped half a dozen children clambered up on the truck to get a free ride to the stable.

Little Parks ran out to the curbstone to watch the children as they were driven away. He leaned his back against a telegraph pole almost in front of his own door. Galoon turned the horses' heads and backed the wagon to go down Eleventh avenue.

As he did so the hind wheel ran into the child, jamming him against the post. He fell into the gutter mangled as the wheel released him. Death was instantaneous.

Officer Finnerty of the Twentieth precinct arrested both Reilly and Galoon, who were held to await the result of the Coroner's inquest, which will take place to dozen.

quest, which will take place to-day. BUCKHOLZ'S GREAT POLE VAULT.

He Breaks the World's Record for Distance-Willie Day and Orton Win. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.-A world's record was broken at the fourth annual games of the Bank Clerks' A. A., held on the University of Pennsylvania grounds this afternoon. C.

Theodore Buckholz, the young Philadelphia athlete, competed with W. S. Rodenbough in pole vaulting for distance, and succeeded in beating the figures established by C. R. Morse at Berkeley, Cal. Buckholz cleared 27 feet % inch.

He also won the pole vault for height, clearing the bar at 11 feet. He also won second prize in the 100-yard dash. R. D. Baldry, the crack English runner

started in but one of the three events in which he was entered, and in that the handicap half-mile run, he dropped out before running two laps, being in no condition for severe work. W. H. Morris won the race from scratch in 2

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W. D. Day of the New Jersey A. C. won the two-mile run from scratch in 9 minutes 41 2-5 seconds. Five of his competitors had starts of 1 minute 30 seconds, but Day cut them down one after another, and he won easily from Harold Thomas.

George W. Orton of the Toronto Lacrosse Club captured the one-mile run, beating E. C. Carter by fully 100 yards.

A GIRL LURED AWAY.

Found by Her Father to a Phillipsburg Hotel with Arthur Eundolph,

PLAINFIELD, N.J., Sept. 2 -Arthur Randolph, iving at South Plainfield, was arrested at Phillipsburg this morning by Marshal Pangborn of North Plainfield accused of abducting Annie, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Jacob Kliner, a well-to-do farmer living in Washington Valley. Randolph is married and has several children, the oldest of whom is 17. He worked for Kliner during the early part of the summer. Last Sunday afterpoon he met the girl on the road coming from Sunday school and wanted her to clope with him, which she refused to do. That night, however, he gained access to her room and succeeded in coaxing her to leave home with him.

The couple were driven to Whitehouse by Adam Stutts of South Plainfield. Marshal Pangborn and the girl's father found the couple in Phillipsburgh at the American Hotel. Both were brought back. The girl was taken to her home, and Randolph was locked up. Stutts, who drove the couple to Whitehouse, was also arrested as an accessory.

The girl is preity and well developed for her age. When Marshal Pangborn entered the room in the Phillipsburgh Hotel occupied by Randolph and the girl this morning she burst into tears and begged to be taken home. summer. Last Sunday afternoon he met the

Little Mary Cinus Dies of Lockjaw

NEW BRUNSWICE, Sept. 2.-Mary Claus, a winsome little girl, aged 12, was playing on some old sheds in the backyard on Aug. 24. Finally she jumped from the sheds to go into the house. She landed on a nail which stood the acuse. She landed on a nail which stood upright in a piece of board and which pierced the sole of her right shos and entered the foot. The wound was treated in the ordinary way until last Thursday, when it became very painful and the child grow sick. Three physicians were in consultation, but at efforts were in vain, for lock; aw had set in. The child lingered in great pain until last night, when she died.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Lamont at the Theatre. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-President Cleveland and Secretary Lamont occupied a box at the National Theatre to night, and apparently en-joyed the performance of Frohman's comedi-ans in the new play. The other Man, which had its initial production here this week.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., sept. 2. The United States Hotel will positively remain open antil Oct. 1, as usual. —46.

HEW MANAGERS FOR THE CASINO. The Receivers Paver a Permanent Lease to Mesers, Lederer and Cannry.

It appears from the statements made by the receivers and lawyers interested in the proprietorship of the Casino that the future of this playhouse has been definitely settled. Unless some new complication arises the management will pass into the hands of George Lederer and Thomas Capary at the termination of the present temporary lease. In this event the Aronsons would have nothing to do with the management.

Messrs. Lederer and Canary have been negotiating for the house for some time, and on Friday there was a meeting of all the interested parties in the store of the Hegeman corporation. There were present Henry T. Cutter, head of that company, Fabius M. Clarke, and ex-Judge Arnoux, who are receivers for the Casino's creditors, and Waldorf H. Phillips, representing Lederer and Canary. The receivers agreed to petition for a lease on the receivers agreed to petition for a lease on the condition that Lederer and Canary should advance the money to pay off \$28,000 worth of back taxes. The papers have been submitted to Judge McAdam of the Superior Court and the Attorney-General has received notice of the petition. Mr. Phillips says the court proceedings will be of a formal character, and no opposition is feared. The lease includes the entire building, with stores and roof garden. The terms. Mr. Cutter said, would be about \$40,000 a year.

This arrangement puts an end to the hopes of Manager J. H. Roseborn, who has a twelve weeks' lease, with an option of four weeks' continuance. Mr. Roseborn intended to negotiate for a renewal. He is to produce soon the

weeks lease, with an option of four weeks continuance. Mr. Roseborn intended to negotiate for a renewal. He is to produce soon the comic opera. "The Rainmaker of Syria," under the direction of the Aronsons.

Mr. Phillips says the new managers will open as soon as practicable, with Lillian Russell as the star, in Charles A. Byrne's and Louis Harrison's comic opera. "Princess Nicotine," and that Miss Russell will probably be followed by Thomas Q. Scabrooke in "The Isle of Chainpagne. Mr. Ledlerer is also negotiating for E. E. Rice's comic opera. "Venus," which opens in Boston on Sept. 25. The new managers intend to make an entire change in the staff of the theatre, it is said, but whether they will let Manager Charles Farton go is not known. The Casino roof garden will be closed after to-night.

Mr. Cutter said yesterday that the Casino had been grossly mismanaged, and that now there was a chance of making the house a success. Mr. Cutter said he had full confidence that the present arrangement was the best that could possibly he made. cess. Mr. Cutter said he had full confidence that the present arrangement was the best that could possibly be made.

A New "City Directory."

The Bljou Theatre opened its doors last night with a new version of the old success. 'The City Directory," compiled by Louis Harrison for Russell's comedians. The new adition is fully as coherent and absurd as its predecessors, and in some parts is fully as

The company which presented it last night is headed by that admirable comedy artist. Mathilde Cottrelly, a graduate of a thoroughly good school of acting and an actress who can give points to almost any one of her contem-Kate Uart, Nellie Parker, and Jane Stetson,

hate tart, Nellie Farker, and Jane Steison, three pretty and charming young women, should be thankful for the educational advantages which their association with her will afford them.

Willis P. Sweatnam, as Buluce Bacon Smith, all some delightful comment work and Willis. Willis P. Sweatnam, as Bunner Bacon did some delightful comedy work, and William B. Wood, in a negro role, was grotesquely comical, as he always is William F. Mack, a member of the original cast, was seen as an actor-puglist of the up-to-date stamp, and James Thornton did an excellent bit of acting as a dramatic author. If the new version has any nurpose, the foliable the dramatic aspirations of it is to ridicule the dramatic aspirations people who have no talent and no legitimate claim to public attention. And a very com-mendable purpose it is, too.

AN EQUITABLE LIFE AGENT ASSIGNS.

L. B. Durstine's Liabilities Amount to Over \$80,000 Des Moines Banks Affected, DES MOINES, Sept. 2.-L. B. Durstine, State agent for the equitable Life Insurance Com-

pany of New York, made an assignment here to-day. His liabilities, as far as heard from, amount to over \$80,000.

Mr. Durstine for several years has been taking notes for first premiums on insurance, which he endorsed and which were cashed by local banks. The notes are many of them worthless and Mr. Durstine could not meet them.

them. Associated with Mr. Durstine was J. A. Ankenny, a prominent local capitalist. He endorsed many of the notes as also did: L. W. Goode and H. A. Teachout. Goode and H. A. Teachout.
Attachments were filed against these various men as members of various corporations aggregrating about \$40.000. One attachment by the Polk County Savings Bank was for \$10.500, against Mr. Ankenny, to which he confessed judgment.

Several of the Des Moines banks are affected, but none of them in large amounts, and they will not be injured even temporarily.

GOT ALL BUT THE BANK.

Delegates to the Catholic Congress.

The annual retreat of the Sisterhood of St.

Mary, an order of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at the mother house of the com-

munity, St. Gabriel's, Peekskill, ende t yester-

day. It began on Aug. 24, and was given by

the Rev. Father Duncan Convers of the Society of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist

of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist of Boston. Among the sisters who took part in the retreal were Sister Fleanor, Superior of Trinity Hospital: Sister Catherine, Superior of St. Mary's Children's Hospital, and Sister Mary, Superior of the House of Mercy of this city. There were also many postulants and novices, there being about 200 in all at St. Gabriel's. During their retirement not a word was spoken by the Sisters. Their daily worshin began at 0.3. M.

The Sisters held a meeting resterday at which Dr. Houghton of the Church of the Transignration, the chaplain of the order, delivered an address.

The P. Divver Excursion.

The maids and matrons of the Second As-

sembly district are busy with their preparations for the Patrick Divver excursion, which takes place on Sept. 11. This year the excur-

takes place on Sept. 11. This year the excursionists will sail up the Sound to Witzel's Point View Grove at College Point. A steamer and three barges will take the n, and the motions of the sail will be relieved by 15th keys of beer, unlimited quantities of "soft stuff, and mountains of sandwishes and ries. At the grove an elaborate clambake will be one of the features, after which will come attlette sports and then dancing in the ravillon. Two thousand invitations have been sent out.

Ostrander is a Big Man in the G. A. R.

who was discharged on Thursday after in-

dietment by the Kings county Grand Jury. Is chief mustering officer of the G. A. B., Department of New York.

A. B. Ostrander, the Custom House weigher

morrow:

The Police Didn't Pull This Poker Game The police of the Thirtieth street station made a raid last night on a colored poker club. kent by Milton Smith at 131 West Twentysixth street. They found six men there and sixth street. They found six men there and arrested them.

They also confiscated the two tables in the room, the chairs, and the chips. The tanker jumped out of a third-story window and escaped with the money.

The arrested men were more worried over that than over their arrest. They were anxious to know if the police were not going to make a special effort to catch the banker.

Archbishop Corrigan has appointed these delegates to represent this archdiocese at the Catholic Congress which meets in Chicago to-

phasine, and the base of the picton.

The man Scott, who helped Monson carry Harmborough's body to the house after the accident, has disappeared since the investigation of his muster's death began. The Coroner has ordered that liamborough's body, which was buried at Ventner, Isle of Wight, be exhumed for examination.

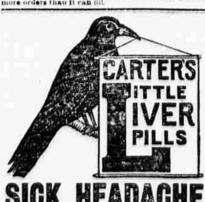
Two River Steamers in Collision. ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 2.—The pleasure steamer Arrow while coming down the river last night. The Rockford had 150 passengers on board returning from a pienic. When the accident returning from a pienic. When the accident occurred they were panic stricken. Women and children fainted and for a time panelemonium reigned. The cassengers were finally safely transferred to another boat and no one was injured. Both steamers were considerably damaged. A misunderstanding of signals caused the accident.

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Catholic Congress which meets in Chicago tomorrow:

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O'Brien, Joseph F. Fraiv, John H. Keily, Joseph M.
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Keyes, Br. P. A. Callan, Baron Germanowski,
Henry Amy, John G. Agar, Louis Behatier, Th.
Mas S. Brennan, John Brophy, Martin B. Erown,
John D. Crimmins, George B. Goleman, James S. Cole
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Thomas Lenane, P. H. Leonard, William Lummis
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Medicenan, Sr., Robert McGinn's, Edward J.
McGiller, John B. Manning, Thomas F. Meehnin,
E. La Montagne, Thaddeus Moriarty, John
Morgan, Joseph F. Mosher, Michael J. Milgingen,
Thomas I. Muiry, Br., McGiller, James S.
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C United States District Attorney Johnson, in Brooklyn, has filed a libel against the Atlantic

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MR. LORIELARD'S INTENTIONS.

Foor Health Compels the Famous Turfune to Rettre Temperarity,

Mr. Pierre Lorillard's physicians have told him that he must give less time to the turf, and the owner of the famous Rancocas Stud announced yesterday at Sheepshead Bay his determination to sell his race horses in training on Thursday of next week. This will include the great Lamplighter, for which he paid \$30,000, and the useful racers Vestibule, Derfargilla, Julien, Kildeer, Kilkenny, Yemen, the two-year-olds Venusberg, Flirt, a really great filly: Curacoa, Lochinvar, Rubicon, a most promising brother to Chaos; Rama, Ixlon, and Golden Valley. Thirteen head in training at the farm near Jobstown, N. J., will be offered at Morris Park some day during the fall meet

Mr. Lorillard said in the course of a chat with a representative of THE SUN: "I shall go to Rancoeas as soon as the sale is over and rest there, watching the trials of my yearlings until it is time to go to California, where I shall pass the winter. I may remain in the mountains of California next summer if I find mountains of California next summer if I find the climate agrees with me. How many horses do you fancy I have? More than 120 thoroughbreds at Jobstown. There will be no reserve on any of the horses offered, and they will be sold if they don't bring five cents apiece. I've had a number of offers for Lamplighter, but he will go up at auction, and those who want him most can have him. He never was better in his life than right now, and the public will see him run on Monday. All of my horses that are to be soil are ready to race."

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It does not necessarily follow that Mr. Lorillard is retiring from the turf because he is selling some of his race horses, and it is safe to say that his colors will be often seen again if California renders the expected relief. Mr. Lorillard is very proud of the showing made by the thoroughbreds bred at Rancocaa, and yesteriny ran over a list of famous winners that first saw the light of day there. Wanda, Cholula, Chimera, Katrine, Unrest. Sielnner, and Sirocco are a few of those named by Mr. Lorillard.

Eight years ngo Mr. Lorillard sold all of his stallions and brood mares, including Iroquois, the only American horse that over won the English Derby: Mortemer, one of the best horses over bred in France: Wanda, Dewdrop, and other famous fivers. He has since that time restored Rancocas to its former glory, and to-day it ranks with the foremost breeding establishments on the continent. Mr. Lorillard said no later than Friday that he would probably race some two-year-olds next year, and if John Huggins had a public stable he would train them. It is the acne of every turfman's hopes to breed and race winners. It is to be sincerely hoped that the famous cherry, black hoops, will be seen on the turf for many years to come. for many years to come.

THE VIGILANT WITHIN HER LINES.

Measurer Hystop Finds That She Is Just At last the Vigilant has been measured, and all rumors about her being eighty-eight feet

on the water line are set at rest. Measurer Hyslop of the New York Yacht Club went to City Island on Friday afternoon at the request of Mr. C. Oliver Iselin, and the Tobin bronze boat was found to measure just 86.34 feet on the water line, or in other words, she had just 36-100 of a foot to spare to escape

she had just 36-100 of a footto spare to escape double time allowance, in case she were selected to meet the Valkyrie.

That there was some truth about the Vigilant being over her lines, even if she was not eighty-eight feet, now seems probable, as she has had no less than 3,200 pounds taken out since her return from the New York Yacht Club cruise, and it looks as if more would come out before she starts in the trial races.

Measurer Hysiop, who sailed on the yawl Andax in the Larchmont regatta yesterday, told a Sux reporter after the race that Gen. Inine had asked to measure the Jubilee on her arrival here, and he said that he would just as soon as she came off the dry dock.

He said that he had received no application from Mr. Bogers to measure the Colonia, and he thought that the unofficial measurement, which Mr. Rogers made during the cruise, would answer every purpose. The Fligrim has not been measured at all, and her owners, apparently, do not care whether she is or not, Yachtsmen generally commend the editorial in The Sux yesterday calling for the measurement, which the cube for the measure that of the cube of the cube and the editorial in The Sux yesterday calling for the measure. Yachtsmen generally commend the editoria in THE SUN yesterday calling for the measure ment of the cup defenders before Thursday

ment of the cup defenders before Thursday's race.

On the other side of the water boats belonging to the English Yacht Racing Association have a distinctive water line, which cannot be exceeded under any circumstances, and it is the opinion here that it would be a good thing for every one if the owners of the Cun defenders would follow Mate Haff's advice and put some such mark on their boats.

The Jubilee reached Downing & Lawrence's yard, South Brooklyn, at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon she was high and dry on the ways, ready to be scrubbed and painted.

YOUNG HARMBOROUGH'S DEATH.

LONDON, Sept. 2-The intervention of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York has aroused the Scotch authorities to lovestimystery surrounding the death of young Harmborough, shot while hunting near Loch Fyne early in August. The published account of his death was to the effect that

account of his death was to the effect that while climbing a fence ho socidentally set off his gun and received the full charge in the head. It has been ascertained that just before his death Harmborough was negotiating for a life insurance of 210,000, to be assigned to his friend Monson, grandson of Viscount Gaiway and cousin of Lord Houghton, Viceroy of Ireland.

Monson is an undischarged bankrupt and an inveterate borrower. He was out hunting with Harmborough at the time of the accident. It has been proved that the shot which entered Harmborough's head came from Monson's gun. Another suscidents either the head of his head. Monson explained the former bit of evidence against him by saying that on the morning of the accident he and Harmborough exchanges guns. His story is not regarded as picusion.

The man Scott, who helped Monson carry

City of Rockford collided with the steamer

Transport Commany for \$238.18 damages to the Dolphin in a collision between the latter and the company's steamship Mississippi in the North River on May 6.

The Hudson River Pulp and Paper Company at Pal-mer Falls, Saraloga county of which the Hon. Warner Miller is Secretary and Warren Units teneral Mana-ger, yest rilay declared and paid a regular quarterity in ideas of two per cent. The company has been run-ning its unit on full time during the summer, and has more orders than it can fill.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

to On Secretary Greeham-Test Ewe

Tin Presents His Letters of Recall Order of the Eight Banners and Minister Spain, and Peru, paid his respects to the Sec-Minister's first official visit to the Government the occasion. From his jewelled cap to his Chinese nobleman of high rank. He wore robes of soft flowered silk, and on his hands were mitts of stiff jute that allowed no movement of the fingers. It was half past 10 o'clock when the new Minister reached the State De partment. He ascended to the Secretary's floor in the elevator and immediately went to the diplomatic room, preceded by a colored serpreter in robes of State. The visit was for the purpose of making arrangements for the presentation of Yang Yu to the President, and it sion law, with the satisfactory settlement of touched on. Secretary Gresham and Yang Yu talked pleasantly through the interpreter for half an hour, but reached no agreement about the time of presentation to the President, as the Secretary said he would have to confer with Mr. Seveland before he could arrange

with Mr. Cleveland before he could arrange for that ceremons.
At noon Taul Kwo Yin, the retiring Chinese Minister, called on Secretary Gresham, and the two went to the White House, where the Minister presented his papers of recall and made his official adjeux to the President. The speeches of farowell which passed between the President and the retiring Minister are interesting, in view of the relations between China and the United States over the Exclusion law. In presenting his letter of recall, Tsui Kwo Yin said:

Mr. Presingery: In accordance with the command of

profession, because it acts on the Kid-Mil. Prissipent: In accordance with the command of my angust sovereign, the Emperor, I have delivered to my successor the seal of the Legation, and I am about to return to my country. Before doing so it was my earnest desire to be afforded an emportantly to take leave of your Excellency, and I tender you my subcere thanks for this audience. I improve the occasion to make acknowledgment of the many acts of courtery and special consideration which I have received from you and your predecessor and from the other high officials of your tovernizent, as well as from the enlightened citizens of your great nation, for all of which I carry away with me the most pleasant memories of my sojourn in this most pleasant memories of my sojourn in this most pleasant memories of my sojourn the time governments, and I express the hope that during the residence here of my successor every impoliment which has or may become a to disturb the uninterrupted friendship of the past may be specify removed. As I say farewel, I pray that health, happiness, and prosperity may attend you, Mr. Fresident, and all your people as long as you shall rule over their affairs.

The President replied as follows: nevs, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. FICTITIOUS NAMES ON THE PAY ROLL.

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company Swindled by a Dishonest Timekeeper. Thomas Robb of 527 Putnam avenue, who has been employed since March 1 as timekeeper by the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, was arrested yesterday for systemactically robbing the company.

KNOWLEDGE

tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-

ter than others and enjoy life more, with

less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest

the value to health of the pure liquid

laxative principles embraced in the

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Its excellence is due to its presenting

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beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers

and permanently curing constipation

It has given satisfaction to millions and

met with the approval of the medical

Brings comfort and improvement and

Since the work of substituting the electric trolley in place of horses began, paving gangs have been almost constantly employed. It was Robb's duty to take the names of the men. with the time they worked, and prepare the pay lists. Each Saturday he would receive the pay in bulk, and having placed the money in separate envelopes, would distribute it among the money.

separate envelopes, would distribute it among the men. James E. Kenny, who is in charge of the work, recently suspected that Robb was engaged in swindling the company by means of fraudulent pay lists, and an investigation was started by Secretary Bogardus, which showed that about May I. Hobb began to place fictitious names on the weekly pay roll, and that becontinued it till the present time.

Lesterday morning he received between \$5,000 and \$6,000 at the office, and proceeded to Flushing and Chason avenues to distribute it. After naying of the men he was arrested by beteetive Sergeant Roche of the Headquarters squad and taken to the office of the company.

pany.
There he broke down and acknowledged his dishonesty. The sum he got wrongfully from the company on the fletitious names carried on the pay roll last week alone amounted to \$350, and this was found in his pockets in the original packages in which it came from the bank.

original packages in which will reach at bank.
His stealings, it is thought, will reach at least \$5,000, although be does not admit having taken over \$2,000. He is 43 years old, and has a wife and three children. He came from Maine with high recommendations as to his honesty and efficiency. ROBBED THEIR RELATIVES' ROOMS.

Meek, and Viannto's Was His Aunt. The police of the West Twentieth street staion arrested last night John Demelt of 215 West Fifteenth street, charged with robbing his cousin, Mrs. Mary Meck, of 230 West Twenty-sixth street, and Frank Visanto, charged with grand larceny by his aunt, Mrs. Annie Visanto, of 340 West Fighteenth street Mrs. Meek went away to the country, and when she came back sealskin sacques, cloaks,

when she came back sealskin sacques, cloaks, and slik drasses that she had left in her house were missing. She told the police that the missing goods were worth \$1.000.

Detectives Engelhauser and Terrell, after a little investigation, suspected her cousin Demelt, but she laughed at the idea. Last night the detectives searched Demelt's rooms and found some of the stolen goods. One of the dresses was worth \$250. Demelt had ruined this by cutting off the passementerie.

The detectives found that Demelt had got a latchkey from the tenant on the top floor by saying his cousin had told him to get it. Then he had cut out the lock of his cousin's door.

Mrs. Visanto came back from a trip to the country two weeks ago and missed clothing and silverware. She promptly accused her servant, Ernestine Gazzert. Ernestine was arrested and arraigned in Jofferson Market last Wednesday.

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Mrs. Visanto's nephew. Frank, who is a collector for an Italian newspaper, went to court and testified against her, but Justice Hogan discharged the girl, and the detectives kept their eyes on Frank.

They found in his rooms last night part of the stolen property, and in his pockets pawn tiekets for the rest of it. Both prisoners are young men.

LEFT VALUABLE TOOLS BRHIND. Burglars Crack a Sate, Get \$4, and Evidently Leave to a Harry,

New London, Conn., Sept. 2.—The safe in the ffice of the Morton House, the leading summer hotel in Niantic, was broken open and robbed last night. The robbery was discovrobbed last night. The robbery was discovered early this morning. The cracksmen had succeeded in tearing the safe down from its fastenings after much hard work, leaving behind a valuable kit of tools much more valuable than the booty. A hole had been drilled in the door of the safe, and a screw thread cut in the aperture, into which was inserted an eye lolf connected with another by a short piece of heavy steel.

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The second holt had been used as a lever and the door was pried open, breaking the three siding bars. Eight or ten drills, bits, immics, crowbars, an oil can, and a bottle partly filled with brands, were left behind by the robbars. They secured only \$3 or \$4 in coin which Landlord Bentley had in the safe. They probably secured entrance through a window. A paper wrapper found near the tools here the imprint of well-known dealers in machinery and tools in New York city.

Congratulations from America. The following message was sent yesterday by the officers of the National Federation of America:

The Irish National rederation of America, on behalf of the millions of our race on this continent, congratu-late you and the Liberal party. Whose honored leader late you and the Liberal party. whose honored leader you are, on the constitutional victory achieved in the passage of the found line oid.

We arready acknowleds the loyalty and fidelity with which you have kept your promise to the Irish people, under difficult on the State of the State of

Chairman Executive Committee. Jessen P. Ryas, Secretary. Rowing from Pawtucket to Chicago,

Indianapolis, Sept. 2.—Frank Apply arrived in Michigan City harbor to-day from Paw-tucket, R. I. He rowed the entire distance in an eighteen-feet alumnium boat. He goes next to Chicago.

BETHESDA ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF ST. Bottles (Natural), Medicinal Use, Q. & Ft. (Efterwassent), Table BOTTLED ONLY AT THE SPRING. THE CRIMES MINISTER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Yang Yu. noble of the Plenipotentiary of China to the United States retary of State this morning. It was the new authorities, and his costume was belitting to embroidered shoes Yang Yu was the typical vant in livery, and a tall young Chinese interis understood that the question of the Excluwhich the Minister is intrusted, was not

Ms. Parsingsy: In accordance with the command of ny august sovereign, the Emperor, I have delined of

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Ms. Manistra: In taking leave of you upon your return to your own country, after having filled for nearly four years the high office of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pienipotentiary of his Majesty, the Emperor of Ohina, it is due that I should express the graitleation afforded to the officers of this Government by their intercourse with one so well qualified by long residence and intimate observation to understand the relations of the two countries and to act intelligenty toward the maintenance and development of their best interesis. I may also slid express my recret that your departure deprives me and my associates in the task of administration of the advantages of your ripe and of a your kindly cooperation. In all that concerns the Irlendy and mutually benedical infercourse which this towernment is scalous to conserve between the people of the United States and China. Winning, as you have deservedly done, the cordule sympathy and esteem of an in public or in private life with whom you have been thrown. I am pleased to believe that you will bear with you to your native land, not only pleasant memories of your so-journ here, but like vise an abundant conviction of the desire of the Government and people of the United States. In whose name I speak, that good relationship may unbrokenly continue for the future as in the past between the two countries and their inhabitants.

Wishing you, Mr. Minister, an acceasel journey, I be that you will assure your sovereign and your people of the sincere wish of myself and my countrymen in their constant prosperity and their progress in every path that leads to individual and national happiness.

Secretary Gresham has made arrangements for the formal presentation of the new Chinese Minister to the President on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At noon on the same day the new German Ambassador will be presented to the

The Chinese Legation to Remain in Stewar Cautte.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Chinese Legation will not removed from its present quarters on Dupont Circle. It was said yesterday that the new Minister had hired a house on Fourteenth street, just beyond the big man-sion which Chief Justice Fuller formerly oc-cupied. Senator Stewart of Nevada owns the big building which the Chinese Legation has occupied for the past eight or ten vears, and it is said that he desires to live in it himself. To-day, however, he had an interview with the new Minister, and as a result the Chinese Legation will romain in "Stewart Castle." Mr. Ho Shen Chee, who has been translator and attachd, was to-day removed by the new Minister, and Mr. More, one of the attaches who came with him, was appointed Mr. Ho's successor. Fourteenth street, just beyond the big man-

THE RAILROAD TROUBLE SETTLED. The Louisville and Nushville Comes to an

Louisville, Sept. 2.-The final conference between the chiefs and the trainmen on one side and the leading officials of the Louisville and Nashville on the other lasted from 2:30 o'clock this afternoon until 8:15 o'clock to-

night. The agreement reached is this: On Dec. I there will be another conference as to the restoration of rates. In the meanns to the restoration of rates. In the mean-while the 10 per cent, cut will operate as Presi-dent Smith's order originally intended.

The company does not bind itself, to restore rates, on Dec. 1, regardless of the business, as the trainmen at first wanted the management to do. The question of restoration is left open for adjustment at the time fixed upon.

The proposition as originally made by the Louisville and Nashville prevails. The result will be afficially announced to marrow. Louisville and Nashville prevails. The result will be officially announced to morrow.

The machinists were not represented at the meeting of the chiefs with the officials of the company, and whether they will be included in the agreement reached depends entirely upon the company.

It is understood that the compromise covers all branches of the railroad service, however, and in that event the machinists will come

SCHARF'S SUSPICIONS WON'T DO. Some Sort of Evidence Requisite for De-

inder the same agreement as that made by

The Ward Line sent word to the Custom House yesterday morning that if some de-cision was not reached by the authorities about the eight Chinese who arrived on the Orizaba last Monday the company would put Orizaba last Monday the company would put the Chicamen on the wharf to shift for them-solves, as the Orizaba must sail in the after-noon. The Chinese had been detained for ex-amination by Chinese Inspector Scharf. Collector Kilbreth sent for the inspector and asked him what evidence he bad against these nen, who claimed to be students, having a right to land. Mr. Sharf said he believed toe Mott street firm that offers to take charge of the students to be a logus firm. His belief was hased on allegations made to him by a small boy, who got his information from an unknown Chinaman.

boy, who got he had a control of the deten-chinaman. Collector Kilbroth was vexed at the deten-tion of the men on so filmsy and unsubstanti-ated evidence, and immediately ordered their re-ease.
There are nine more Chinamen, detained on the City of Alexandria, They will be examined by Mr. Scharf on Tuesday.

A Fifteen-year-old Burglar.

ALBANY, Sept. 2.-Frank Laundes, 15 years of age, is in jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, being charged with ceny. On Thursday night he was asked by a ceny. On Thursday hight he was asked by a young woman where Bradferd street was. He started to show her the way, but led her in a different direction, and to a sparsely settled locality. The string of her shoe becoming unfastened, she stooped to tie it. On her breast was pinned a line gold watch, and her pecket book containing over \$2 was in her hap, young Laundes snatched both and ran away. Learning that the police were looking for him. Laundes have himself up. He is also under arrost for burglary.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Patrick Keenan of the Sixth Assembly district will give his annual chowder at College Point, on the Sound, o morrow.

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The New Haven line steamers that have run from pier 25, East hiver, on hundays, have discontinued their trips for the season.

The police got their pay in gold coin yesterday. Inspector Winlams, mus jaid not the court squain the sanitary corps, and the Central office detail, thankind about whiches in species.

Henry from a felt frast Twelfin street was arrested at Mi. vertical vertical and formass on a care rate from the formass on a care to be continued in the sanitary of the street transition. Buyerinent.

Albert Großenund a cooper out of work, slot time self dead last evening at rot formation, a since which his wife and stepsons were out. He had intreateded to do the force, and his stepsons had taken two revolvers from him.

Frank similatura, who was arrested on Friday other.

fred. Friedenberg, who was sweeping out Daniel P. Bosworth's paint shop at 173 Fast highly fourth attest last eventing, stopped on a parior match and set the whole blace afte. He was severely burned on the face and hands. The frame shop was burned down.

IMPURE CROTON

Drink It - Incremed Death Rate figures of Diarrheol Complaints - The Board of Realth Suggests the Mixture of a Small Quantity of Medicinally Pure Whiskey

Quantity of Medicinally Pure Whiskey with Croton.

The recent action of the Board of Health suggesting the mixture of pure whiskey with water to offset the balcful effects of Croton has naturally led people toward making inquiries as to where pure whiskey may be obtained.

The vast progress made in medicinally pure whiskeys has an excellent illustration in the operations of the celebrated firm of Moore & Sinnott. Their New York house, at 60 Broad st., is managed by Mr. Hugh McAleer, Jr., one of the well-known men of the trade. This firm, which for a lengthy period was known as John Gibson's Son's Co., has achieved a national reputation for the superfority, purity, and excellent qualities of its whiskeys, which recommend them to the best trade of the country.

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The medicinal purity of the product of the Gibsonton Distilleries has long been known to the medical faculty of the principal colleges of the United States, with the result that it is universally prescribed. The distilleries are fitted up in the most claborate manner, with all modern appliances, and are in every way the most perfectly equipped establishments of the kind in the country. Only the finest grain that can be procured is used, and after being carefully kin dried, in conjunction with pure bardey mait, forms the ingredients of the distillation of their celebrated pure Monograhela Rye Whiskeys, which have long been the popular favorites as to quality and flavor.

The establishment of R. M. Haan, at 1.288 Broadway, is known to all connoisseurs of wines and ilquors. Since Mr. Haan commenced business ten years ago he has always been known as a seller of only straight pure whiskeys, and holder of very old goods, while his stock of imported; white, sherries, and porta is the finess in the country. His position as an importer enables him to sell to the private trade at a price which jobbers pay to wholesders. Mr. Haan is sole proprietor of the Athletic Club' pure rye whiskey, than which no medicinally pure whiskey exists to-day. It is in domand in all the principal hotels, clubs, and restaurants in the city, testices being in great demand by the medical faculty. Its medicinal purity commends it to all, and is especially beneficial to all sufferers from diarrhocal complaints.

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As an importer of fine Hungarian wines Mr. Hann stands at the head of this class of merchants. His display of these goods is very claborate, and his stock such as to suit the most fastidious taste. His Hingarian wines have repeatedly been prescribed by leading physicians to the utter exclusion of all others. Some idea of the value of Hungarian wines over the French may be gleated from the fact that thirty-seven times as much wine is, sent from France to this country as the entire production lit for export. This is no idle talk, but actual facts taken from Consul Hoosevell's report to the United States. Among Mr. Haan's stock is the peerless "To-kay er Ausbruch," the great blood maker, with delightful aroma and exquisite flavor, rich in phosphates. His Hungarian Clarets, Budal, villanyi, and Ofner-Adelsberger, contain a great deal of iron, and it may be noted that the same are especially beneficial in allaying fevers, extirpating and counteracting the effects of malaria, aiding digestion, correcting diarrhous, building up the system, and strengthening the iungs. The most eminent physicians prescribe these Hungarian wines, containing, as they do, the elements of nerve force and tissue repair, and recognize their great value as a medicine in diseases where tonics are necessary, especially in those attended by delective digestion and imperfect assimilation. They also recommend them for delicate ladies and children and aged people.

Wing to the importunities of his customers, Mr. Haan has just onened a very elegant buffet in the rear of his premises, where his high-grade wines and whiskeys can be sampled.

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The establishment of Mr. Joseph Lenvy at 28 South William st. is a well-known one. For a number of years nast Mr. Lenvy was in business with Mr. Bernard Reilly, and after severing his connection with that gentleman started his present establishment. The result has been most gratifying, as Mr. Lenvy's business has assumed large proportions. His success is due to the quality of his goods, which in every instance may be relied upon Joe Leavy's Monogram whiskey, although a new brand, has achieved a hig reputation. Mr. Lenvy is sole importer of the "Lily of the Valley" gin, which has displaced several of the older brands in this city. But the star brand of Mr. Leavy's establishment is his "Old Ned White" whiskey. This is put up specially for him by the largest distillers in the United States, the house of James Walsh & Co. of Cincinnat. O. The popularity of Old Ned White whiskey is second to none in the country, and is appreciated by the principal hotels and clubs in the city, who have it on their buffets. The annual sales are enormous, and continually increasing.

The success of honest enterprise is not more

apparent than in that solid staple brand known, throughout the country as "Old Jordan Whis-key." Through many years the quality of this brand has remained the same, i. e., medicinally pure. Other whiskeys may change tone, color or flavor, but Old Jordan remains the same, year in and year out, an honest standby. The Old Fort Spring Distillers, W. H. Thomas & Son, Harrodsburg, Ky., makes this brand. Their name is known throughout the trade as a synonym for honest, trustworthy goods. The New York sales are enormously large. Mr. George D. Royston, the New York agent, shipping daily large quantities. "Old Jordan" is a hand-made sour mash, double copper-distilled whiskey. Its purity places it in the highest position among like beverages. In all the principal hostelries of the country Old Jordan is in steady demand. In the clubs it is highly thought of. For medicinal purposes it has no superior. Anent the action of the Board of Health, it may be suggested here that a few dreps of Old Jordan in a glassful of water will deodorize the water and render it free from diarrh ca-causing bacteria. The age of the

whiskey is thirteen years. One of the most important houses in the trade is that of H. & H. W. Catherwood of Philadelphia. Their New York office is at 16 South William st. and is in charge of Mr. Samuel H. Burr, a well-known man in the trade. The Catherwoods have been leaders in their line for a number of years, while their brands of whiskey have received the highest elecomiums. One of their famous brands. The three Feathers, 1865, is in great demand for medicinal purposes; in fact, no better whiskey can be used. The medicinal qualities of the Catherwood whiskeys have attracted the attention of the medical faculty in the United States to such a degree as to place it in a very high position among the materia medica for excellence, purity, and uniform quality. This whiskey is unsurpassed by any in the market, is entirely free from admiteration, and is of natural flavor and fine tonic properties.

Among the most reliable houses up town selling exquisite wines and whiskeys, and one William st., and is in charge of Mr. Samuel

selling exquisite wines and whiskeys, and one depending for its patronage on a select class of people, is the establishment of L. G. Roch, at 434 6th av. Mr. Loch's wires and liquors are justly famous for their high quality, while he himself is known as a conneisseur of high-grade Burgundy and Bordeaux wines, which he specially imports for the eille of New York. The medicinal quality of Mr. Roch's wines has commended itself to leading physicians of New York, many of whom prescribe them as table wines for weak or debilitated peorle. To such, these wines in part new vigor and health. The establishment at 134 6th av. contains the choice at brands of wines in the country. A landmark of New York so business district is the establishment of Rosenban Bres. at 540 Broodway. Every down town merchant is familiar with the quality of Feller's old A A resewhiskey. This whiskey is guaranteed to be the came as that originally sold by Henry D. Pelter since 1840, and has the name branded on every cork. The entablishment of Rosenbam Hose and to Bord why has recently undergone extensive repairs and has been tastefully refitted. — 16t. of people, is the establishment of L. G. Roch.

The Monument to the Late John J. O'Brien, On Sept. 20 the monument erected in mem-ory of John J. O'Brien, for many years the Republican leader of the Eighth ward, will be unveiled. The monument marks the grave of the late politician and is situated on a knoll overlooking the prettiest part of Calvary Cemetery. It is of Vermont granite, in the form of an obelisk, eighteen feet high. The apex will be surmounted by a bronze bust of Mr. O'Brien. The cost of the monument will be \$7,000, which is being raised by sub-scriptions by Barney Bourke, the originator of the project.
Two thousand invitations will be issued for the unviling exercises. The speakers will include John E. Brodsky, a political protegé of C'Brien. Issue Dayton. Subway Commissioner Hess, and Gen. O'Heirne.

Barattoni Snell.

NiaganaFaide, Sept. 2.—C. A. Barattoni of New York, the General Agent of the London and North Western of England, the Caledonia of Scotland, and the Great Southern and Western rallways of Ireland for the United States and Canada, was married at the International Hotel here to-day to Niss Edizabeth shell of Yonkers.

ASTHMA One or two bottles of the Red Cross Constitutions! Medicine will care the most aggravated case of asithma Immediate relief from the first dose. It entirely removes the cause. Frice \$3.00, or two bottles for \$5.00, Address RED CROSS CONSTITUTIONAL MEDICINE CO., \$16-916 Hain st., Kansas City, Mo.